RAWWEATHER FOR THE FAIR

THE ATTENDANCE MATERIALLY DECREASED

NORWEGIAN EXHIBIT TO OPEN TO-DAY—EXPOSITION EMPLOYES SEEKING LONG-DUE

WAGES—OFJECT LESSONS IN DRESS RE
FORM AT THE WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

Chicago, May 16.—The attendance at the World's
Fair to-day was not nearly so great as that of yesterday. The weather was anything but pleasant, A
faw, sharp wind blew from the northeast, and most of the day the sky was concealed from the wheavy clouds. The air was damp and things in general seemed to conspire to make the Fair an unattractive place. The savages from the interior of Africa, from Egypt and the wilds of Asia, who are temporarily lodged in the Midway Plaisance, sat about the stoves in their quarters, shivered and shook with cold and looked desolate and homesick. The Turks and Arabs and Moors meped about, and at noon bowed themselves toward the East and prayed to Allah for warm weather. The mest active people at the Fair to-day were preparing for the opening of the Noiwegian exhibit to-morrow.

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Owing to the cold weather, Theodore Thomas tranferred his men from Festival Hall to the Music Ha o-day, so that the first number did not begin until after 1 o'clock. The programme included the overture to "Tannhauser," the Beethoven Allegrette: Symphony No. 7, Norwegian Rhapsody, Liszt's second noise and the "Invitation to Dance." The usua land concerts were given in Agricultural Hall. The crowd was small. Among the numbers rendered were Sorcerer," Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," the overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," and the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Considerable d'scontent and uneasiness were aparent to-day among some of the laborers on the gounds and janltors of the different buildings be e their salaries were not forthcoming. The penters and staff-workers erecting the band pavilions in Administration Plaza, who struck yesterday for for three or four weeks, and another month's pay will due on May 26. The contractors have been putting them off from day to day with the information that they will be paid when the Exposition hands over to the employers the money due on the contract gving the men, however, from 25 cents to \$1 at dif the proper auditing and forwarding of accounts part of the delay. There are about 2,000 tanitors and helpers on the grounds who have not yet received their pay for the last month.

When the attention of A. F. Seeberger, Treasurer of the Exposition, was called to the complaints regarding the nonpayment of long overdue wages, he

They have no just cense for complaint. They are being part just as fast as the payrolls can be made out Of course there has been some delay in the prepara-tion of the payedls. That cannot be helped where there are thousands of men to pay every week. But as for the report that the Exposition Company is short of money and cannot pay its employes and the con-tractors, there is no foundation for even suspicion in that direction. Ample provision has been made for just such a contingency. Of course our funds are not as large as they would have been if the weather had been favorable to larger attendance; but we will meet all emergencies."

In spite of Treasurer Secherger's assertion the fact is that nearly all day long lines of shivering working were to be seen outside the office of Payma t r Mechan When asked why they were there, the men said they had been waiting for their pay for several days, and that it was not the first time they had stood in line there, only to be put off with the announcement to e around to-morrow at such a time." On the windows of the paymaster's office were posted notice to the effect that employes in certain department ald be paid off to-day, and "the office rolls will not be paid for several days," the "office rolls" referring to the various department clerks. A National Commissioner said this morning:

have no doubt that the Exposition authorities "I have no doubt that the Exposition announced are hard up for money. Everything has worked to the detriment of the Fair for some time now, particularly the weather. It would not be surprising if several of the Chicago capitalists would be asked for help before this month is over. The running experiments of the control penses of the Fair are about \$45,000 daily. 90,000 paid admissions every day to pay the bare operating expenses, to say nothing of what stockholders should have on their money invested in the enterprise. Since May 1, the average attendance has not been over 17,000; and as the turnstiles have not been in working order all the is a hard matter to tell just how many paid ad-missions there were."

Maif a dozen rival meetings were on the card of the World's Congress to-day. Under the wide roof of the Art Palace they all found quarters. Thousands of women attended the different sections of the Congress, and the devotees of almost every special line of work found programmes prepared to their taste. Most of the women preferred to chat in the warm corridors and reception room on the main floor. The disciples of dress reform were out in force, headed by May Wright Sewall, of Indianapolis. Sasan B. Anthony was a figure constantly followed by hundreds

The arrival of the Countess of Aberdeen was made the occasion of an informal reception. The two large meetings in Columbus and Washington halls were centres of general interest. Here discussions embracing the whole range of woman's interests were in progress most of the day. Among the departments the most interesting was that at which dress reform was discussed and exemplified. The other halls scattered around the building contained audiences small in number and devoted to narrower fields of work. Many of the delegates tried to divide their attention equally and make a round of the attrac-

A fittle after noon the business of the session was

completed and the separate audiences merged into a great reception in the corridors on the main floor. In the afternoon only one of the departments was in ession, but in the evening the conventions resumed business, with programmes like those of the morning. "Women in Folitics" was the theme discussed in Washington Hall at the morning meeting. The scats were well filled when May Wright Sewall, dressed in her short-skirted reform costume, called the session to order. She introduced Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown as presiding officer. Among those on the platform at the time were Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Margaret E. Porter, Mrs. Julia Holmes Smith and Mrs. May Rogers. After a short introductory address Mrs. Brown introduced Miss Anthony, who read Mrs. Stanton's paper, prepared for the occasion. Mrs. Stanton's effort was a review of man's tyranny over woman in the quest, and closed with a call to turn from the narrowness of the past to the civilization of the future. Mrs. Margaret Parker, of Dundee, Scotland. was next introduced. Dr. Augusta Gullen read a paper prepared by her mother, Dr. Emily Howard Stowe, on "The Woman's Movement in Canada." Mrs. M. Louise Thomas discussed the growing liberty of

woman. Dr. Jennie De La Lozier spoke on "Cleanil-ness in the Home." At the session of the Department of Reform, expectation was on tiptoe. Lacy Stone, a pioneer re-former: Frances M. Steele, Annie Jenness Miller, Octavia Bates and Frances W. Leiter were announced as speakers, and a large audience eager to inspect the bloomer" and divided skirt in actual service gathered

There was a ripple of excitement when Mrs. Sewall advanced to the stage. She wore a dress reform costume, the noticeable "reform" feature being short skirts. During the morning Mrs. Sewall had been slitting about the corridors, greatly to the admiration of spectators; but she attracted most attention when she advanced to the stage in Columbus Hall and took her stand beside Charlotte Emerson Brewn. She were a closely fitting dark blue dress, with full were a closely litting unit only dress, with full shorts about eighteen inches from the ground. Below the dress and incasing a serviceable pair of walking shoes were high blue gaiters. Mrs. Brown had just called the meeting to order when Mrs. Sewall arrived to make several announcements.

Women there was a general straining of necks when the president announced that, owing to the absence of Frances E. Russell, her report of the committee work would be read by Rachel Foster Avery, secretary of the Council. Secretary Avery is one of the latter reformers, and the audience seemed to know it. Littra reformers, and the audience seemed to know it. Since stood benind the president's table with the report in her hand, ready to read.

"Black on the table," spoke up one woman, and "since and the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the hand to the the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, while the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, while the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, while the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county is a county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, the county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes. If the county is a county thanked by a hundred pair of eyes, the county expended so much halded the president, and the county expended to the county expended so much makes the county expended so much makes the county expended to the fall of the county expended to the county expended so much makes the county expended so much makes the county expended to the count In the Department of the National Council of

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AND REVERSES ITS FORMER ACTION. Chleago, May 16.-The local directory of the Columblan Exposition has decided to open the Fair or Sunday in all departments. The directory will adopt a resolution reversing their former action in closing the buildings to the public, and then submit the amended rule to the National Board for approval. This decision has been arrived at in view of the ex traordinary pressure brought to bear upon them by the people, who demand the absolute freedom of the great show. What action the commission will take is uncertain. Many of the commissioners held that Congress alone can revoke the rale, while others claim that Congress vested the power in the commi-

sion and the directory.

The directors will abrogate their contract with Congress by which they bound themselves to close the Fair on sundays in consideration of an appropriation of \$2,500,000. The money will be returned to the Government. Most of the directors were dissatisfied with the plan adopted at their last meeting, by which it was proposed to open the grounds on Sunday day's action was practically unanimous, only two tion. By the terms of the resolution the machinery will be stopped on Sunday, but in every other respecthe Fair will be open in all departments the same

as on secular days.

The Judiciary Committee of the National Commission has vetoed the resolution referred to it by the National body, providing for the establishment of a Bureau of complaints. In a report to the Commission, at its meeting to-day, the Judiciary Committee said that the Director-General was the proper person to adjust all claims and hear complaints, and that in their judg-The report was adopted.

The attendance of commissioners was small, and a no quorum appeared the Commission at 1 o'clock adjourned till noon to morrow. A quorum is prom-ised for to morrow's session, and the Sanday opening and music questions will then be taken up.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS TO ENTER THE FIGHT. Springfield, Ill., May 16,-The State of Illinois is to take a hand in the fierce legal conflict that is now being waged to open the World's Columbian Exparent that the Sabbatarians were about to triumph in their efforts to close the World's Fair on Sundays, the nembers of the Illinois General Assembly have evinced a lively interest in the fight that has been carried or

The resolution introduced in the General Assembly, memorializing Congress on this subject, having falled of its effect in the National lawmaking branch, it has been decided by some of the lawyers in the General Assembly to bring the matter in the courts with the anction of the lawmaking branch of the Illinois Administration in favor of the Sunday opening move ment. Senator Salemon, of Cook, after inquiring care into the subject, has prepared a resolution which he will to-morrow introduce in the Senate, directing the Attorney-General of the to begin any proceedings or intervene in any suit or suits already started or to be started, having for its or their purpose the opening of the Exposition on Sunday, and to use every legal means at his

Command to that end.
Washington, May. 16.—Attorney General Olney ha rendered an opinion, in which he holds that the laws of Congress providing for the World's Fair, prohibit the opening on Sundays of the branch postoffice in the Postoffice Department exhibit. In accordance with this opinion, the postoffice and other Govern-ment exhibits will probably be closed on Sundays.

GUARDS ARREST A DEPARTMENT CHIEF.

Chicago, May 16.-Columbian Guards laid violen hands on Chief Allison, of the Department of Manufactures and Liberal Arts, late last night, and there music in the air in consequence. The chief is not only bent upon having the scalp of every guard who took a hand in his arrest, but he is determined to obtain an apology from his higher officers. The department chief presented himself at the Exposition gates with several assistants at nearly the midnight hour. He showed his credentials and passports, gave his namand stated that his business at that hour was to su perintend some important work of installation. The guards on duty not only refused to admit the chief of the biggest department in the White City, but they discredited his story and doubted if he was Chief Allison. This did not improve the situation and the end of it was the chief and his party were arrested as suspicious characters, taken in the patrol wagon to the guard house and confined there nearly three hours before identified and released.

CHANGES IN LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT'S RULES. Chicago, May 16.—The Live-stock Department of the Exposition has made the following important changes in the rules gov-

the following important changes in the rules governing entries and ownership of animals:

For the kennel exhibit, which begins on June 12, holding six days, the entries will close on June 1, instead of May 20.

For the exhibit of cattle and horses, beginning on August 21, holding thirty days, the entries will close on July 15, instead of June 15.

For the exhibit of sheep and swine, beginning on september 25, helding twenty days, the entries will close on August 1, instead of July 1.

For the exhibit of farm stock and poultry, beginning on october 16, holding twelve days, the entries will close on August 15, instead of August 1.

The rule governing ownership has been modified to require exhibitors to have been owners of animals

require exhibitors to have been owners of animals for sixty days preceding the date fixed for the close of the entries, instead of sixty days from date of ap-plications.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The marriage of Miss Elias Hancox Wapperman the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wapper man, of No. 35 West One-hundred and twenty-fourth st., to James Stuart Herrmann, of this city, took place at 8 o'clock lest night in Holy Trimity Episcopal Church, Lenox ave. and One-hundred and iwentysecond st. The Rev. Dr. C. De Witt Bridgman, the rector of the church, officiated. The character and after were prettily decorated with pink roses and large pots of tall pales and ferns. The bride was attired in a rich gown of white satin brecade draped with point duchers lace, and she were a white silk tutle veil which was enught up with a coronet of natural orange blossoms. She carried a boungest of files of the valley. Miss Marguerite Wapperman, the bride's sister, wearing a gown of white satin trinnered with white chillon, was the maid of honor. The four bridesmalds were Miss Lettle Berry, Miss Laura Herrmann, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nellie Has brouck and Miss Mabel Sutton. They were attired in gowns made in the 1830 style, of pink satin combired with pink chillon, and each carried a large bouquet of La France 10-es. Andrew Fletcher attended the bridegroom as best man. The usners were the bride's brother, Edward Wapperman, Isaac Douglas, J. Milton Ferry and Jesse Chase. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of Mr. Wapperman in West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth st., opposite Mount Morris Park. Among the guests were Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clamroth, Mr. and Mrs. August Bertrand, Commodore and Mrs. J. W. Hancox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haldock, Mrs. P. Herrmann and

Brooklyn, to Frederick P. Tuthill, will take place tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's parents. A large reception will follow the ceremony. Albany, May 16 (Special)—The marriage took place this afternoon, at Ali saints' Cathetral, of Miss Estells Depeyster Van Vechten and Marion Randolph, deputy clerk of the Sinte Loard of Health. The bride is the daughter of Abraham Van Vechten and the bridegroom is a civil engineer of note. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Dr. Lewis Balch, Edward Bowditch, Isaac Vanderpoel, Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, of New York; H. R. Fierson, Osgod Shepart, William Bayard Van Rensselaer and Haroid Randolph, of Baltimore. Dean Robbins, of the cathedral, performed the ceremony. A reception was given at the home of the bride's father, No. 180 Staltest. Amony those present were Governor and Mrs. Flower, Dr. and Mrs. Vanderpoel, Dr. and Mrs. Lefferts, Mr. and Mrs. Anson M. Moran, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenox Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenox Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Bayard Van Rensselaer, Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn, Miss Pruyn, Robert Lenox Banks, Fr. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. George Evans, Miss Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch, General and Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver, Miss Van Vechten, Miss Van Vechten, Miss Van Vechten, Mrs. Van Mrs. Lene Vanderpoel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranson, Colonel and Mrs. Edward B. Ten Broeck, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Townsend, Miss McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Townsend, Miss McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Townsend, Miss McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Kathen, Mrs. Lang Mrs. Larred, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rathbone, General and Mrs. J. G. Farnsworth and Miss Farnsworth.

THE INFANTA'S RECEPTION.

NO DEMANDS WERE MADE BY THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT.

EVERYTHING LEFT TO THE GOOD TASTE OF AMERICA-NO PROGRAMME ARRANGED.

Madrid, May 16,-An official statement has been such concerning the reception of the Infanta Eulalie in the United States. It says that the Spanish Government regarded it as offensive to American courtesy us to the reception in the United States of the royal guests invited by the American people to attend the World's Fair. Unsolicited, however, an intimation had been given by the Washington Government that the Infanta, as the representative of the nation which discovered America, would be received with the righest bonors. This statement was made in view of the many rumors current concerning the difficulties

Gresham to Minister Snowden at Madrid on Sunday night directed him to advise the Spunish Government Government of the United States. This, it will be seen, does not definitely settle the mooted question whether or not President Cleveland will call upon the Princess at her hotel after she has paid her respects to the Chief Executive at the

white House.

The Infinita is expected to arrive in New-York on Friday morning, and to come directly to Washington. The programme for her stay in this city includes a dinner to the Infanta and her parry by President and Mrs. Cleveland at the White House. Senor Murança, the Spanish Minister, will meet the Infanta in New-York.

Commander Davis, of the Navy, who will act as

fanta in New-York.

Commonder Davis, of the Navy, who will art as the representative of the President in escorting the spanish infanta during her visit to the United States, received his final instructions at the State Department this morning, and this afternoon he left Washington for New-York. He will meet the Infanta at Quarantine on Friday, and it is expected that the royal party will come immediately to Washington by special train to perform the official part of the visit.

THE PRINCESS'S GIFTS IN HAVANA. SHE LEAVES \$2,000 TO BE DISTRIBUTED THERE

-EXPECTED HERE FRIDAY.

Havana, May 16,-Shortly before the Infanta Eulalle and the members of her party yesterday went Antoine, gave \$2,200 to be distributed in charity and as fifts. According to their expressed wishes \$1,000 will be given to the Casa Beneficencia, \$500 to the firemen of Havana, \$500 to the servants of the palace where the royal party stayed while here, and \$200 to the poor of the city. The Duke of Tamames, one of the party, gave \$200 to be distributed among the poor.

A. Baldasano, the Spanish Consul-General, visited he Mayor's office yesterday and showed Secretary Holly a telegram from Havana just received at the Consulate, which contained the information that the Infanta Eulalie and her suite would arrive at this port on Friday.

That the Infanta will be welcome to this city and will be appropriately entertained no one who has talked with the members of the various committees which have the arrangements for her visit in charge abt. But, as was explained in The Tribune resterday, the preparations can be made upon only general lines until the Infanta arrives in this country and her wishes and intentions are known. A delega-tion from the Mayor's committee will meet her down Commander Davis, who will se her honorary escort, representing the Federal lovernment. She will go directly to Washington, where she will be presented to President and Mrs.

will go to Washington with the Infanta's party in order will go to Washington with the chamberlain, to whom all invitations must be referred. If, as is said to be generally believed in Washington, the Infanta declines to accept private invitations while she is the guest of the United States Government, she will probably go directly to Chicago from Washington. In that case the only hope of her visiting New-York would be on her return. It is said by some who think that they have trustworthy information that the infanta intends to travel at length in this country visiting the Yellowstone National Fark and California. Should she visit these places before coming to New-York, the chances are that the ball which it is proposed to give in her honor here will be given up, as she would not be likely to return until midsammer.

That it is the general belief in this city that she will come here before she goes West, is shown by the fact that the committees are holding meetings and making provisional arrangements. The fact that the plans are general has in some instances prevented an announcement of them. The committee of the Circulo Colon Cervantes, which has charge of the ball, held a long meeting last night at the club rooms. Nineteenthest, and Fifthave. Arturo Cuyas, chairman of the committee, said that none of the arrangements, including the list of patronesses, would be made public until later.

MR. AND MRS. ASTOR'S DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor gave a dinner party last night in honor of the Grand Duke Alexander, of Russia, at their home, No. 374 Fifth-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Astor's guests, eighteen in number, sat at an oblong table, which was decked with American beauty roses and ferns. Seated about the table, besides the lost and hostess and the guest of honor, were Colonel and Mrs. v. V. R. Cruger, Mr. and Seradley Martin, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Edmund L. Laylles, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Mande Wetmere, Miss Grace Wifson, Wootbury Kane, Ferry Belmont, Reginald Ronalds, Heber R. Bishop, Worthington Whitehouse and Charles Charper.

THE UPHOLDING OF THE GEARY LAW.

HARD TERMS FOR AN INOFFENSIVE PETPLE. From The Baltimore Sun.

From The Baltimore Sun.
Under the law the Chinese daring to remain here without certificates after May 4 are to be imprisoned for a year at hard labor. These are, it must be confessed, hard terms for inoffensive subjects of a friendly power. We do not want the Chinese here in great numbers, just as we do not want certain other classes of allens heavily represented here. But a pentite method of denling with the Celestials is demanded in the interests of civilization and humanity.

NOW LET CONGRESS REPEAL THE LAW. From The Providence Journal. The inability of the Supreme Court to discover in the provisions of the Geary law a sufficient diverg-ence from fundamental principles to make it uncon-stitutional, throws upon Congress the duty of re-pealing, at the earliest practicable moment, this ill-conceived and injudicious statute.

CANNOT BE EXECUTED.

From The Utica Herald.

We have a law we cannot execute. So few Chinamen have registered as to make no impression on the total number liable to arrest and deportation. But no money, or so fittle as to be of no account e850,000), has been set aside to carry out the law. If the 100,000 unregisteryl Chinose residents could be arrested, we haven't places to conduct them in, nor ships in which to send them to China. The Nation is, therefore, in a ridiculous position—the result of cowardice and clamor. THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL SUFFER FOR IT.

From The Springfield Union.

The law is had, unjust, inhuman, and whatever suffering and loss it may entail upon the Chinese among us, the American people will get the worst of it.

AFTERNOON TEA TALK.

HOW TO AVOID WRINKLES-COMTE DE PARIS'S DOGWOODS-SOME EFFEC-

TIVE DECORATIONS. "Did you come all the way over from America without stopping?" said the English rector's wife to an American girl who was staying at a country house

in the neighborhood.
"Why, where could I stop?" answered the latter, rather amused by the other's simple questioning.
"Oh, I thought there must be islands or something." replied the British matron with complacent ignorance about such wild and out-of-the-way regions.

you," said a very genteet and languid saleswoman in one of the large shops to a customer who was looking at spring costumes. "A what?" exclatmed the lady, not realizing at once that it was are "Eton Jacket" that was referred to. "An eating Jacket," repeated the saleswoman, "they are all the fashio now, and are out just like the white linen jackets the waiters wear at a restaurant." It was an original derivation which is perhaps not much more out of the way than nine tenths of the terms in everyday use.

place during the next few weeks at St. Petersburg and at London. They are almost identical in character. the defendant in each case being a professional beauti-the defendant in each case being a professional beauti-the Mme. Rachel species. At 8t. Petersburg the plaintiff is an old Princess, well known in society, while in London the prosecutor is a widow who has hitherto been wrongly believed by Mayfair to be on had undertaken to obliterate wrinkles, and while the Princess has merely to complain of the failure of the effort on the part of the "dyanotermic professor," at the charlatan called herself, the London widow i isserted to have been poisoned by the lotions proscribed for her by the Bond st. successor of the

As far as the experience of an expert goes-and experience gathered from almost every country of the civilized and uncivilized world-there are only two certain cures and preventives for wrinkles. The first and most important one is repose both of mind and manner; the other is fat. Thin women naturally wrinkle sooner than fat women, for obvious reason while in the case of a fair one inclined to emboupoint the epidermis is kept sufficiently tightly draw prevent any crease. The principal thing, however, is repose, and a proof of this is furnished by the fact that the women who wrinkle the soonest are the Americans, the French, the Spaniards and the Russians, who are noted for their vivacity; whereas the German and Scandinavian women, the Italians, the Oriental harem ladies and the English well-to-do woman of the provinces-all noted for either their indolence or quietness of character and manner-remain free fro to quite an advanced age. Here, as in France and spain, women talk with their faces, they frown and owl when they ought to use adjectives, they laugh more than is requisite, and their features are altogether far too mobile to avoid becoming wrinkled by frequent creasing. The wrinkles which descend from the nostrils to the mouth come of smiles or laughter, the crow's feet from contraction of the brow, due to worry and anxiety, while horizontal lines across the ad result from manifestations of surprise and astonishment. A certain religious order dread wrinkles ing the eyebrows. The reason for this is that the wrinkles on the face constitute a language of their own; and, indeed, there are some who assert that a man's or woman's history could be written from the foreheads of young children are the saddest of any, and a childish brow that is habitually furrowed with and a children brow that is naturally infrover with acute physical pain is terrible to see. Worse still are the lines of fright and anguish brought there by illtreatment, and to this day I have still impressed upon my mind the pictures of some poor little ones rescued by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children which had their martyr foreheads photographed.

"Mme. R. is beautifully formed," said a man of society in speaking of a well-known Cuban.
"Yes," said the lady to whom he was talking, "It is a regular mulatto figure."

"And what is that, pray?" he rejoined. never heard of anything of the kind."

"Why, it is a regular type in Southern countries and undoubtedly comes from some slight admixture of colored blood in some remote ancestor. The peculiatities are a small waist, no hips to speak of, an erect carriage, broad shoulders, straight back, and full bust. It is a distinctly handsome peculiarity, but it is a mulatto figure all the same,"

The Comte de Paris is a great agriculturist, and on his own estate he delights in being simply the coun the lay together with Command to the Federal the her honorary execut, representing the Federal tovernment. She will go directly to Washington, where she will be presented to President and Mrs. Cleveland and where she will be entertained.

Further than this her route is not known here. It Further than this her route is not known here. It has a specific to import, not long ago, a large number of American dogwood trees to plant in his own park, remember in had two admirably painted ivory miniatures of her little sisters set in oval frames of sliver and pearls of the one site of the one of t is probable that members of the Mayor's committee they glinted through the woods of Virginia when he will go to Washington with the Infanta's party in order was a young officer on McClellan's staff. No one will go to washington with her chamberlain, to whom to have a conference with her chamberlain, to whom has seen their masses of white blossoms brighten of white ostrich feather thes. The pin which fastened all invitations must be referred. If, as is said to be ing miles of gloomy, leadess woodland in the country the sticks together had a large pearl at either end as about Washington and Richmond will ever forget them.

On a dark and dismal day they are like stricks together had a large pearl at either end as a screw, and a silver chain attached to a pearl bangle. On a dark and dismal day they are like sunshine itself in cheery effect; and doubtless many a time, in cold and wet and discomfort, the young French soldier and we take pright beauty. It is gaid that there is no detail connected with 11s army life that the count does not chertsh, and that any old comrade of the Army of the Potomac is sure of a hearty welcome.

> One of the most beautiful decorations lately used was due to the exquisite taste of a woman well known in New-York society, whose ideas were artistically carried out by the florist she employed. The occasion was a reception given to a bride. In one root there were festoons of white chiffon, starting from each of the four corners and ending at the centre of the celling. Around the chiffon were sprays of smilax and bundreds of pale pink roses. A thay electric light was attached to each rose. The mirrors in this room were also draped with the chiffon and pink roses, and here too gleamed the fairy-like lights. Wonderfully natural butterfiles floated across the mirrors, suspended by invisible threads. The maniel was banked with pink roses, with electric

lights at intervals. In the second room the plan of decoration was about the same, but turquoise blue c iffon was used instead of white, but the roses were pink, but fainter in tone than those in the first room. A flight of blackbirds crossed the mirror, starting at the lower left hand corner and running (or flying) diagonally apward. The arrangement of electric light was ex-actly the same as in the front room.

The mother-in law-to be of the future King of England is one of the most cheery of women. It is hardly conceivable that any acquaintance ever saw Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck, out of spirits. She is said to be merry and magnetic, sympanetic and " 'fin de slock,' without the cynicism, without also the decadent tone in her talk which is the fashion of the hour." She is uncommonly practical and full of energy.

"I am just going to tell every one that I have tired of being asked why I do not care to go to the Exhibition; why I am so unpatriotic and unenterprising; if I won't join this party and that one; take rooms with one set of people; part of a house with another— and so on, until I am quite sick of the whole sub-ject. So I really think I will retire to the country. read the papers for a week comfortably before a cheery wood fire, and come back and say I have been there. And I venture to say that I will know more about it all than the people who have seen it in the flesh."

The Prince of Wales's daughter Louise is a very domestic young woman, caring little for London gayeties and being much attached to her Northern home. She and her husband, the Duke of Fife, go shopping together when in London in true Darby and Joan fashion; and the two are sometimes seen strolling very early in the morning through Kensington

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being fond of making pretty things for their little alece. The Princess of Wales and her daughters are all good needlewomen and cannot only sew but cut out garments for themselves.

THE FASHIONS.

THE BELT IS FASTENED TO THE SKIRT-A

NOVEL FAN-COLORED BRETELLES. Nearly all the newest gowns have the belt fastened to the skirt instead of the waist, which is tucked inide of the former. This is an immense improvement, for one of the characteristics of the modern skirt is a tendency to open at the back, in antidy fashion, or to sag down below the belt, which is equally ugly. The girls with belts on their skirts are the virgins," said a lady on Fifth-ave, on a windy day last week. "And those who trust to their belts to keep skirt and waist together are the foolish ones, she continued, the two methods being obviously exemplified by a group of young girls who were walk

This trim country dress is of crepon trimmed with bands of embroidery. The blouse is fastened on the



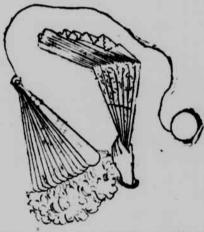
left side, fastening being covered by an embroider An embroidered girdle, caffs and collar complete the costume.

match, seem to be greatly in vogue this spring on gray or tan gowns, but the contrasts are generally too vivid to be agreeable. There is nothing artistic in bright blues, greens and magentas, contrasted harshly with the material with nothing to relieve the crudity of the juxtaposition.

mer will be with a simple, gathered round walst, the only belt to consist of a ribbon attached to the skirt, which is crossed behind and brought around again in front, and tied under a rosette which is fastene directly on the ribbon band.

A fan has just come over from Paris which has

quite a new feature. The fan is covered with exquisitely fine point lace, which extends ten or twelve unches beyond the sticks, making a deep fall of lace when closed, which is very graceful. When the fan is open the lace falls over the fan itself, waving gently to and fro when in motion. The sticks for this dainty affair are of rococo work composed of many colored jewels in gilt setting, which makes a partie beautiful combination with the soft, white, filmy lace.



when he he outside mother-of-pearl sticks. Almost the en tire fan was mother-of-pearl, finished with an edging completed this unique and very costly frinket.

A pretty hat trimming this spring is a broad band of straw in different colors, which may be tacked under the brim of a hat, and be also used for trimming instead of ribbon. A very pretty black ha was trimmed in this way, with the brim lined under neath with pink straw, and loops of black straw lined with the pink on the hat itself. The rest of the trimming consisted of pink roses and a broad butterfly bow of black lace.

This gown of beige-colored woollen stuff has a breat

band of grayish green velvet round the edge of the



shart. The waist is also trimmed with velvet, as shown in the cut, and with a b autiful passem uterle of gr e

It is really very hard to get just the right thing been in Chicago, and then I shall have some peace!"
said one of the Four Hundred in desperation, "I am so
places in New York that keep the latest fashion in mesh and dots. The latter are worn now very close together, embroidered in chenille, and they should be rather small than large.

A DUCHESS IN JAIL. From The London Hearth and Home.

From The London Hearth and Home.

An immense sensation has very naturally been created by the extraordinary action of the howager Duchess of Sutherland, who burned up a paper which might probably have been of vital importance in the great Sutherland-will case which is pending. This energetic and adventurous lady has had a somewhat varied career. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Michell, principal of Hertford College, Oxford, and married first Mr. Blair, who was drowned at sea. Very shortly after the death of the late Duchess of Sutherland she married the Duke, with whom she had long been acquainted. The match caused great displeasure at Court, the Queen expressing herself very strongly about it at the time. The present Dewager Duchess can hardly be said to be a persona grata in suclety, and, despite her high rank, she has never been in any sense a leader of the fashionable world. She is a very large and extremely handsome woman, with a masterful temper and a strong will. The intending the product of the patch of the put it plainly, he was completely under her thumb. It must have been very painful to Sir Franc's Jeune to have to pronounce sentence upon her, as in his youth he knew her and her family intinately. The

women, and teach her that even a Dowager Duchese is amenable to the law of the land.

Since her arrival in Hölloway Gaol the condition of the Dowager Duchess of Sutaerland has undergone no change. Her Grace is not in the infirmary attached to the prison, but occupies a specially appointed cell in front of the prison, between the two turrets forming the entrance, and immediately overlooking the Camden Road. The apartment is of unusual dimensions, and is farnished with brass bedstead draped with curtains, two easy chairs and a couch apheistered in plush, an oval table, writing-desk, etc. It is stated that the Duchess has been permitted the use of her own plate and also her own wines. Many local tradesmen tendered for the catering, which, by arrangement with her solicitor, has been entrusted to a local confectioner. On Saturday the Dachess is stated to have partaken of all her meals, and took the opportunity afforded for exercise.

THE BOOTH-SHAKESPEARE MEDALLION.

Prank W. Sanger, the treasurer of the Actors' Pund as received from Mrs. Rachael McAuley a check for \$1,000, the proceeds of the sale of the Booth Shakespeare Medallion which she gave a year ago to the Actors' Fund Fair, as a memorial of her husband, who was a warm adm and personal friend of Elwin Booth. The medallion the work of Theodore Bauer. Joseph Jefferson, A. the work of Theodore Baner. Joseph Jenerson, Palmer and others thought that it ought to become property of the Players, and it was accordingly for them by a large number of subscribers, who is shares at \$5 each. Among the subscribers are Jefferson, A. M. Palmer, Elbridge T. Gerry, Vanderbilt, Frank W. Sanger, Edwin Knowies, Southern E. S. Willard W. H. Crane J. W. J. Rothern, E. S. Willard, W. H. Crane, J. W. Taylor, Prescott Hall Butler, R. M. Hooley, Daniel Frohman, A. St. Gaudens, W. Bayard Cutting, R. M. Hunt, T. W. Keene, Henry R. Wolcott, Samuel P. Avery, W. Butler Duncan, R. H. Halsteat, O. H. P. Belmont, Eugene Tompkins, George B. De Forest, John Drew, James O'Neil, James Lewis, Charles Dudley Warner, R. M. Field, Wilson Barrett, Otis Skinner, Warner Miller and Franklin H. Sargent.

ENTERTAINED BY FRANK THOMSON.

Philadelphia, May 16.-Frank Thomson, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, entertnined a distinguished company at dinner last even ing at his home, "Corker Hill" near Marion, on the main line of the Pennsylvania. The gentlemen present were the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, Admiral Koznakoff, Captain Zelenoy, Lieutenant Colongue, Lieutenant Epostoli and Lieutenant Bontakoff, of the Identenant Eposton and Lieutenant Bontakoff, of the Russian Navy; Commodore William F. Folger, United States Navy; A. J. Cassatt, Clement A. Griscom, Charles H. Cramp, General William F. Smith, Colonel Cutherbert Lurking, of England; Mr. Daly, of Locdon, and Clement A. Griscom, jr.
Grand Duke Alexander and his party visited the

Cramp shippards to-day as guests of Charles H.

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fover. Benjamin Ayerigg, ir., in his 37th year.
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BAKER.—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 14th, 1893, Arthur St. Clair Baker, aged 15 years, youngest sen of Charles and Lizzie Vonderpoel Baker.

Puneral services at his father's residence, 314 Jefferson-ave. Brooklyn, on Wednesday. May 17th, at half-past 6. Interment at convenience of family.

BERRY—At her late residence, 78 Morton-st., Brooklyn, on May 15, of pneumonia, Julia Leary, wife of John Berry and daughter of the late James Leary, of New-York tity.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

BRADLEY—On Tuesday, May 16th, at 438 West 48th-sh., Hazel Priscilla, youngest daughter of James and Lillian M. Bradley, aged 4 years. I month, 2 days.

Funeral private on Wednesday p. in.

BROWN.—In Brooklyn. May 16th, 1893, Miss Lydia, Brown, of Prattsville, N. Y.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Julia E. Brick, 200 Lafayette-ave., Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Pougnkeepsie and Prattsville papers please copy.

BURDETT—Suddenly, at Flushing, L. I., May 18, Henrictta Lander, wife of Jugob Burdett.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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COOPER-At the rectory of the Church of the Redeemer, Astoria, L. I., on Sunday, May 14th, Susuana McLeas Ross, wife of the Rev. E. D. Cooper, D. D. Funeral service at the church, on Wednesday, May 17th, at 4 p. m. Interment at Essex, New-York.

Easex (New-York) papers please copy.

CROMWELL-On May 15, William H. Cromwell, of Joralemon-at. Brooklyn.

Services will be held at the Church of the Saviour. Monroe Pince and Pierrepont-at., on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock. DEWING-At Stamford, Conn., Tgesday, May 16th, Cath-arine Haven, wife of Clark Dewing, and daughter of F. N. Flemming. Notice of funeral hereafter.

JACKSON-Suddenly, May 15th, Annie Noble, wife of Daniel Jackson, and Gaughter of the late William Noble, Puneral services at St. Ann's Church, 18th-st. and Fifth-ave, May 17th, 3 p. m. MERRITT—At Goldens, Bridge, Western MERRITT-At Goldens Bridge, Westchester Co., N. Y., Monday, May 15th, 1893, Norman Merritt, in the 70th Monday, May 15th, 1893, Norman Meritt, in the 70th year of his are.
Funcial services at the Katocah Methodist Episcopal Church, on Thursday, the 18th 1st., at 1 p. m.
Train leaves Grand Central Station, Harlem Division, at 10:39, arrives at Katonah 12:05 p. m.
ROLLHAUS—On Tuesday, May 16th, 1893, Helena, widow of Damel Rollhaus, in the 77th year of her age. Funcral services will be held at her late residence, 837 President-8t, Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 18th, at 3:39 p. m.

p. m. SCHLESINGER-Suddenly, Frank, clidest son of A. D. Schlesinger, of College Point, in his 30th year. A private burial service was held at Woodlawn on the 15th inst.

SHERWOOD-Suddenly, at Paterson, N. J., on Monday, May 15, 1803, Elizabeth M. Turner, wife of Samuel & Sherwood.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, the 18th inst., from Market Street M. E. Chuich, at 2:30 p. m.

SPENCER-On Tuesday, May 16th, Erastus S. Spencer, in the 73d year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 102 West 44th-st., on Thursday, May 18th, at 11 a. m.

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STIGER-On Monday, May 15, 1803, at New-York, Louise S., wife of Aaron L. Stiger.

Funeral services at the church of St. Mary the Virgin, No. 228 West 45th-st., on Wednesday, May, 17th, at 11 o'clock.

ITHUSLOW-On Sunday, May 14th, at Summit, N. J., Edward Truslow, youngest con of the late Thomas Truslow, Funeral services at the church (on Maple-st.), Summit, on Wednesday, the 17th linst., at 12:30 o'clock.

Trains leave foot of Parclay-st., 11:10 a. m.; foot of Christopher-st., 11:15 a. m.

WHITTEMORE-At Los Angeles, Cal., May 15th, Willelam M. Whittemore, formely of New-Brighton, Staten Island. Island.

WINANS-At her late residence, Chleago, Ill., May 14th, suddenly, of neu algis of the heart, Sarah Eleanor, widow of the late Chauncey C. Winans. Funeral services at St. Martin's Church, Pesident-st., between Court and Smith ste., Brooklyn, May 17th, 4, 10-30 a. m.

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